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CANCER FUND DRIVE -WELL UNDER WAY-

Plans for raising Hancock County's quote in present nearing completion. Actual rice beginsnext few days \$100 Raffle and Coffee Day sales expected to bring the

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# Final Rites Held Wednesday For Bishop Fahey

## PROTEST CHANGING LOCATION OF PROPOSED NEW BRIDGE

Commerce was held last week in the NUMBERING PROJECT Commerce was one and a concerted movement OF ALL BUILDINGS in petitioning the Mississippi Highway WITHIN CITY LIMITS i mission to keep the new toll bridge to be built across the Bay of St. Louis. in the location of the present span Several letters have been written to Highway Commissioner John Smith! requesting consideration in the matter of the location of the bridge and ansacts to these were read from Mr.

hold here at a later date.

opinion that it is possible that the new ideas and accepted practices. The sysbridge is located H L Kergosien, real estate dealer, ago. who has been active in this campaign Lions Club members will ask the presented two petitions, one from the City Council to amend the ordinance Beach Road residents and one from adopted in 1922, or to adopt an entire-

business houses on the present highway ly new ordinance which would estabrequesting the commission not to chang- lish a uniform system of house numlocation of the bridge. T. T Robin, past president of the ing proper records of such numbers Clamber of Commerce, gave the high and in properly marking each house or points of steps already taken and said building numbered. two surveys are in process. He illus- It was pointed out that the best type

trated the disadvantages to property numeral to do the job in an attractive, owners and business places if the lo- efficient and permanent manner would cation of the bridge is changed. Value be the glazed tile house numbers. These able beach road property will be drop- numerals are durable, weather-proof ped from the tax rolls, businesses will and up-to-date. They will not fade, be closed and tourists will be routed rust, stain or tarnish. The numbers are from the hotel and restaurants, he ex- black and are sealed under a smooth

D. M. Russell. Jr., attorney, quoted night. the state representative from Harrison County, Reece Bickerstaff, who is LITTLE THEATRE NOW committee, as having said that the people of Bay St. Louis should get to- HOUSE" FOR NEXT gether and definitely state where they want the new bridge in order that their PRODUCTION

views may be heard. T. T. Robin and H L. Kergosien The play "A Doll's House" by Henhad previously met with the Hancock rik Ibsen, is under rehearsal and under County board of supervisors and re- the direction of Mrs Marie Louise ported that the board had gone on Blair, with a very good cast. record to endorse a resolution to keep Norah, will be played by Lee Esau,

the bridge in its present location.

Bay St Louis Rotary Club, Knights Ingrid by Cleta Kay Miller. of Columbus Masons, Bay-Waveland

auditorium of St. Joseph Academy.

a half of pleasant entertainment.

audience of adults and students?

of the expenses involved in bringing

the band to Jackson for State Band

Contest on April 19. Therefore, those

who purchase tickets for the concert

St. Stanislaus Band to Give Annual

the bridge to remain unchanged.

A joint meeting of the heads of | - ---various civic organizations sponsored LIONS CLUB STUDIES RE-

> Will Ask City Council To Amend Present House Number Ordinance

At their regular bi-monthly meeting Smith in which he stated that he was held on Tuesday evening, April 11 reasonably sure that the people of Bay the Lions Club discussed plans for a So Louis will be given a chance to re-numbering project of all buildings vace their opinions in a mass meeting within the city limits. It was pointed with the highway commission to be out that the numbering of homes and commercial and other buildings under II H Shattuck president of the present conditions is being done in an Chamber of Commerce, quoted R. B. unsystematic manner The present sys-Meadows, state senator from Harrison tem, says members of the Lions Club, and Stone Counties, as being of the should be revised to conform to modern bridge will be built where the present tem now in use was begun in December, 1922—almost twenty-eight years

bering in assigning numbers, in keep

satiny glaze. They are visible day and

who played the lead in "My Sister On Wednesday following this com- Eileen." Her husband, Torvald, Philbined meeting A. H Gregory, president lip Allison, last year's winner of the of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, in- Oscar for the best male lead; Mrs. traduced a motion to adopt a resolu, Linder, Gertrude Saucier; Krogstadt by EN ROUTE WEST tion endorsing what had been done and H. H. Squires; Dr Rank, by Bill the club went on record as being 100 Bartram; Anna, by Mrs. Ruth Luderper cent for the present location of bach; Ellen, by Mrs. Paul Miller; Porter by George Fletcher, who played Organizations represented were Cham- the part of the Mayor in the last play, ber of Commerce, Red Cross, Ameri- "Strange Bedfellows"; Bob by Sam can Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Allison; Amy by Mary Lynn Castaing;

The production should be ready for Garden Club and League of Women presentation in about three weeks at the Little Theatre on Broadman Ave

Church of Our Lady of the Gulf where final rites were held for Bishop Fahey. Inset: Parishioners paying last respects. · —Photo by Fennell, Gulfpor

## One Killed, One Seriously Injured In Weekend Highway Accidents

A white man, about 47, at first, unidentified, was killed, and a motor-cyclist seriously injured in two separate traffic accidents last Friday COAST FISHING evening on Highway 90.

The dead man was identified Saturday night by two Salvation Army workers, from the Salvation Plans To Act On Remaining Army home in Gulfport, Claude Van Court and Hugo Gottlich, who aften viewing the body, identified the man as Joseph Kogut, who had

ornia. He left the home Friday. According to his registration card. he was born in Brooklyn, New York,

in November 24, 1902.

Martin Top. Penn., where he visited risit another brother, Stanley.

The Salvation Army workers said they read the report of the accident oyster shippers. in Saturday's issue of the Gulfport Herald and recalled the description of the one-armed man who had stayed at the home the night previous laws, imposing a license on commercial They contacted the Gulfport police department, who notified the state highway patrol. They came to the Fahey Funeral Home with State Pa- St. Margaret's Daughters Patrol Assistant Inspector Joe Witt- Birthday Party mann, the latter who investigated the St. Margaret's Daughters will have accident Friday night along with Han- their annual birthday party at the home cock county Sheriff B. D. Johnson.

STRUCK BY TRUCK Wittmann said the man was struck by a pickup truck driven by Samuel Lavosa, 24. Biloxi, who was released in \$500 bail on an involuntary manslaugh-

ter charge. After the identification Sat. night, Wittmann and Sheriff Johnson communicated by telephone with John Kogut in Pennsylvania and notified him of the death.

Funeral services were held Monday ter viewing the body, identified the April 10 at 5:00 p.m. at Mountain Top,

Layosa was given a hearing before Judge J. D. Rutherford and discharged with the involuntary manslaughter

charge being dismissed. FAILS TO MAKE CURVE

The motorcyclist was injured when his carrier failed to negotiate a curve at Henderson Point. The motorcycle struck the highway curbing and went out of control.

Maier was traveling west at the time of the mishap, Patrolman Wittmann reported. This accident occured abou

#### OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEEKEND **BEGINNING FRIDAY**

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

CLOUDY and Cooler with Occasional Rains Friday: Saturday, Partly Cloudy, Little Warmer.

Jackson-Gov., Fielding L. Wright Monday signed nine of a series of bills spent Thursday night at the home, Rep. Hermes Gautier says will bring enroute from Pennsylvania to Calif- the Gulf Coast's fishing industry up to

> the remaining measures affecting the sea food operators within the next several days.

the house last week Gautier said the Van Court and Gottlich said the bills modernized many taxing measures man told them he was en route from that had not been changed since 1910. Signed were bills regulating oyster his brother, John, to Los Angeles to tonging setting new license schedules for boats transporting salt water shrimp, imposing a tax on shrimp freezing plants, fixing licenses on commercial salt water fishing boats, taxing raw

Setting license fees for catching oysters from public reefs, increasing penalties for violating of the state seafood crabbers, and regulating the issuance of licenses for oyster dredges

of Mrs. Roger Boh on North Beach, ported Fullilove in his move to bring where in the world they could have Thuis, Abbott of St. Joseph Abbey in on Friday, April 28 from 2:30 pm.

## In Prostate Cancer

the prostate. Many of the 10,000 men who yearly die



over 50, but un fortunately symptoms only appear in later stages. However, prostate cance is accessible to the general physician tions requiring further study.

tate cancer, like certain other types of the disease, is related to secretions of the ductless glands. Hormone therapy brings certain advanced prostate cancer under control though it rarely cures

goal of the 1950 Concer Crusade of imum goal this year is \$14,565,000. Strike Back: Give to Conquer Cancer.

mothers and fathers who will enter curity Commission. children in the First Grade next year.

### Bay High School PTA Holds April Meeting Tuesday

guidance in which he stressed the need of cooperation between parents and WILL MAKE HOME IN teachers in providing the child with COLUMBIA experiences necessary to make their

Most Reverend Bishop Richard O. Gerow, Celebrant Of Pontifical Mass of Requiem; Samuel Cardinal Stritch, of Chicago, Present at Services

#### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS COMPLETES LIST OF COMMITTEE **APPOINTMENTS**

The Provisional League of Women Voters announce that with the appoint-

Membership: Mrs. Leigh Carroll ascis Scafidi; Votes Service: Mrs. Louis to all in Bay St. Louis. Maumus assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kern nd Mrs. E P. Kirkpatrick.

The Board is planning a general neeting to be held the last part of on Friday, April 7, and kept in the April or the first of May at which chapel of St. Stanislaus College until he speaker will be Mrs. R. G. Robin- Tuesday afternoon when it was transson, president of the New Orleans ferred to Our Lady of the Gulf Church League of Women Voters. The membership committee will be-

#### City-Council Meeting On Beach Road **Scheduled**

Louis will meet with the Hancock tion of Brother Romuald. County Board of Supervisors on Wed-The April meeting of the Bay High nesday, April 19, to discuss ways and PTA was held Tuesday, April 11 at means of completing work on the beach ally had officiated at both the ordinthe Bay High Auditorium. Mr Broadus road. Blacktopping of the road will ation and consecration of Bishop Fahey, gave an excellent talk on vocational finish the job, it was announced.

wn decisions.

Mrs. Mauffray and Mrs. McDonald office of the Hancock County Pub. Mrs. Emile J Gex, secretary in the gave very interesting reports on the Welfare plans to leave on April 15 The program of next meeting will be where Mr Gex has accepted a p side for her new home in Columbia, in s. dedicated to prospective patrons, those with the Mississippi Employment Sc

## The governor is expected to act on Efforts to Resurrect Bill Validating Hancock Expenditures Killed in Senate have man.

Jackson, Miss.—The Senate turned but had found no violations. back in the fading moments of the Sen. Oscar Wolfe, Duncan, asked: 1950 Legislature Wednesday efforts to "Wouldn't this abate a suit pending in resurrect a bill to validate the alleged the matter?" irregular expenditure of \$37,900 by a | "Yes it would," said Meadows "but former Hancock County board of super- we've abated other suits in this Legis-

Craig is now pending before the Han-tee which had earlier killed the bill, His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, cock County chancery court The move was made by Sen. Dave "dozens of people on both sides."

Fullilove Vaiden, on a minority report. He said that the committee had voted to kill the bill.

suspending the rules of the Senate to "The auditor showed us that all the consider the minority report.

we don't act now, this suit will be an bought." act of persecution."

appropriation received by the county the committee gave a fair and honest innumerable Brothers and Sisters and in 1946 from a state "pork barrel" decision on it."

been a technical violation" of the act the bill "in these dying moments" under which the money was appropriated, but added "the suit merely shows the benefit from the money."

He pointed out that district attorney case. Luther Maples of Gulfport had inves- "I will agree not to vote," Ladner tigated the alleged mis-appropriation declared. of the money cited by the state auditor

Decision on a suit for the recovery | Sen Paul Cato, Union Church, chairof the money by state auditor Carl man of the local and private commit-

of the Hancock County bill which he killed the bill after the deputy state had entered a month ago after the auditor showed records that the money senate local and private committee had been charged off in expenditures to one man at widely varying rates But the Senate voted 26-14 against for gravel, truck hire and dragline hire. money was supposed to have been spent O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. Sen. R. B. Meadows, Gulfport, sup- in one district, they have yet to find Also the Right Reverend Columban

The expenditures which the bill all the facts we had before us, then Baumgartner, also of Baker City, and sought to validate was part of a \$53,000 you can pass the bill, but I believe fifteen Monsignori, eighty priests, and

appropriation to counties for the rural Sen. Cornelius Ladner, Bay St. Louis, mates of Bishop Fahey. urged the Senate to support him and Meadows said that "there may have refuse to suspend the rules to take up an, Laurel; Rev. Patrick McAlpine, Sen. Forrest Copeland. Newton, rose

to invoke a Senate rules to prevent Fidelis Becker, Kiln; Rev. George that the money was spent in one beat Ladner from voting on the bill since Strype, Pass Christian; Rev. Leonard of the county, but the county received the Bay St. Louis solon had been an Hoefler, Bay St. Louis; Rev. Michael attorney for the state auditor in the J. Costello, Waveland; and Rev. Fran-

-Times Picayune.

## ASKED BY L&N TERMED TOO HIGH Monsignori, numbering about thirty,

between New Orleans and the Missis-

The Examiner, Burton Fuller, recommended that the Interstate Commerce Commission approve a flat 20 per cent increase if the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which provides the commutation service, desires to revise its proposal on that basis.

Fuller also suggested approval of plan advanced by L. & N. to disconinue as obsolete the sale of 62-trip monthly tickets, good for use any day in the week

The higher charges were proposed would be "just and reasonable."

Washington-An ICC examiner said for the 54-trip type ticket, not good

Pascagoula at a loss but asserted that April 18th many of its commuter customers had testified at hearings that they regarded hikes as so drastic that some would Methodist Church will have a Smorgive up their homes on the coast and gasbord on Tuesday, April 18 from live in New Orleans, where they work 5:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m in the Sun-Fuller noted the ICC has only re- day School department of the church. cently granted an average 20 per cent The supper will include among other commutation fare increase in the New things, ham, shrimp jambalaya, salads, York City-New Jersey area because of and homemade cake. Tickets are now increased operating costs. He said a on sale and the Young Women's Circle similar boost in the New Orleans area promises a delicious meal for all who

A very beautiful and befitting ceremony was held Wednesday morning as final tribute to a beloved dignitary of the Catholic Church. Most Reverend Leo Fabian Fahey, Titular Bishop of Ipsus and Coadjutor Bishop of Baker City, Oregon, who died there on March 31. Bishop Fahey born and reared in ment of Mrs. C. C McDonald, the Bay St. Louis was consecrated bishop

board has been completed for this in Our Lady of the Gulf Church in year. The chairmen of various com-  $M_{\rm B}$ y, 1948, and assumed his duties in Baker City shortly after. Last fall, he sisted by Mrs. W W. James and Mrs returned to Bay St Louis for an opera-Earl E. Wiegand; Finance: Mrs. E. P. tion and remained to recuperate, re-Kirkpatrick assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth suming his work in Baker City in Jan-Crasto; Public Relations: Mrs. Sam Whitfield assisted by Mrs E. C. Samuel; Action and Resource: Mrs. C. C. he was in good health and news of his McDonald assisted by Miss Mary Fran- death on March 31 was a great shock

> After services in Baker City, his body was brought back to the Bay, his home, where it lay in state until the funeral on Wednesday at 11:00 a.m.

The Knights of Columbus, in shifts of four, kept watch over the body all night Tuesday and the Honor Guard of the Fourth Degree Knights participated in the ceremonies at the Pontifical High Mass of Requiem Wednesday. The Mass of Requiem was sung by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart from The Commission Council of Bay St. St. Stanislaus College under the direc-

The Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, who incidentcelebrated the Pontifical High Mass with Father Joseph Eckert as Assistant Priest, Father Francis Diegnan, Deacon and Father Charles Hunter, Sub-Deacon, Reverend Robert Pung and Rev erend Christian Baker, of St. Augustine's Seminary were Masters of Ceremonies.

Bishop Gerow gave the abolution and The Most Reverend Louis Abel Caillouet, Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans, preached the sermon along the lines that Bishop Fahey's career was shortened, but it is not how long one serves the Lord that matters, but how well, and Bishop Fahey was most zealous and cheerful even though he must have realized that he was not a well

BISHOP McGRATH DIES

It was strange, indeed, that or the very day of Bishop Fahey's burial, news was received that The Most Reverend Joseph F. McGrath, Bishop of Baker City, Oregon, had died. Bishop Fahey would have succeeded Bishop McGrath in the Diocese of Baker City.

Participating in the ceremonies were said that his committee had heard of Chicago, His Excellency Joseph Francis Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, The Most Reverend Jules Jeanmard, Bishop of Lafayette, Louisiana; Most Reverend Charles B. Greco, Bishop of Alexandria: Most Reverend Albert Fletcher, Bishop of Little Rock; Most Reverend Thomas Toulon, Bishop of Mobile, and Most Reverend William the bill through He declared that "if put all the gravel they said had been Covington, La., The Reverend Thomas He added: "If you want to set aside ker City, Oregon and Father John Moore, pastor of the Cathedral in Bamany former pupils, friends and class-

Biloxi: Rev. James T. McKenna. Clarksdale: Rev. Francis X. Toner. Rev.

cis Diegnan, Ocean Springs. Buriel was in the family plot ot St. Mary's Cemetery, where services were conducted by Monsignor A. J. Gmelch. pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church. After the Mass, with His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Strich presiding, Archbishop Rummel and the Bishops and were served luncheon in the dining hall of St. Joseph Academy as guests of

#### The examiner said L. & N. had Smorgasbord At Sunday shown it was operating its commuta-

The Young Women's Circle of the attend the supper.

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"Old Comrades." March by Arr. F. day, April 13, at the Teen-Age Club Buchtel; "Novelette" by G. E. Holmes; on Ulman Avenue.

the "novelty type" . . . all of which Jones, Clarinet with band, Norman Carmeans that any one, regardless of his novale; "Regal," Overture by Clair W. musical taste, will enjoy an hour and Johnson; "Algeria" March by Karl The forty-five young musicians in the Carnovale. band have been working hard, for BAND PERSONNEL a period of months, preparing the concert numbers. Musicianship is not developed overnight. These youngsters are Becnel, Norman Carnovale, Norbert 15, at which time they wish to show er, Robert Cagle, Henry Capdepon, the public what they have achieved in their field of school activities. Isn't it Dresher, Gregory Favre, Bruce Favre, only fair that they should look forward Charles Ferry. Gerald Gex, Paul Hurto playing their concert before a large ley, Roland Hewick, Harold Johnston, The procedes realized from this concert will be used to help defray some

Spring Concert April 15th The Sam Stanislaus Band, under the "Magnus," Overture by Ted Mesang, direction of Brother Romuald, will give Student conductor, Norman Carnovale; its Annual Spring Concert at eight "Pan's Revel," Trombone solo, Jack Gelock Saturday night, April 15, in the Dresher, Ernest Glover, composer; "Bride of the Waves" by Herbert The concert program presented by Clark, Cornet Solo by Norbert Carnothe Saint Stanislaus Band have always vale; "Erwin," by G. Meister. Bb Clar-Leen well received and enjoyed by the inet Solo by Norman Carnovale; "A people of our city. The selections have Wedding in Rhyme and Rhythm," by always been carefully chosen so as to Paul Yoder; "School Days," March by include a variety of types of musical Arr. Philip J. Lang; "Magic Isle, Overselections from the classical to the ture by Forrest Buchtel; "Excerpts semi-classical, to the popular and even from Fifth Symphony," by Tschaikowto the humorous which is known as sky; "Lady of the Lake," by George T.

King, Solo Accompanist. Mrs. Charles Andre Arceneaux, Donald Allen, Anthony Benigno, Albert Burns, Edgar looking forward to the concert of April Carnovale, Monroe Cuevas. Billy Coop-George Crane, Sal D'Angelo, Jack Joseph Kern, Gerald Kimble, Walter Kelly, Jerry Kieffer, Louis Lucas, Jerry Lanasa, Ken McLellan, Louis Maumus, Julien Marse, Stanley Phillips, Donald Rowan, John Radford, Jerry Rooney, Andrew Scafide, Larry Scharff, Gilbert Schmidt, Bert Stieffel, Thomas Sumrall, James Seghers, David Treutel,

pleasant entertainment, help the band John Uhl, James Williams, Jerry Wei-Music is an art and it can very well Executive Board Meeting Of be called a science also. A child who studies music during his school years Bay-Waveland Garden Club The Executive Board of the Bayreceives a certain education in refinement which no other scholastic course Waveland Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Rollins, president, on Wednesday afternoon, April 12. The annual flower show is to held on Thurs-

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who needs no special apparatus to uncover early and suspicious condi-Researchers have found that pros

Education emphasizing the significance of periodic examinations is one the American Concer Society. The min-

## INCREASE IN COMMUTER RATES

that proposed increases of 25 to 58 on Sundays, and the 46-trip monthly Parents' Club assisted in serving the per cent in railroad commutation fares ticket, not usable on Saturdays or luncheon. sippi Coast are too steep and should be Sundays.

HIGHER CHARGES

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#### CRIME NEWS AND THE COURTS

The freedom of the press has been challenged by the again ske, the tegslature for the traction use of whiteressay travel simplies in various lines so as to hold effort of some state to the publical consists of the publica

Recently, the US Supreme Court retured to hear arguments on a calle from Maryland, where an attempt to public as will all officers and the sere lifted, they could divert millions, only effect now is to deaden business. punish three Baltimore radio stations for contempt was characteristic held unconstitutional from that the stations reported. We be assured to make the the capture and conference of a marder suspect and the formula of the terminal terms of the capture and conference of a marder suspect and the formula of the text 2 years judge came to the conclusion that such publicity interfered. That a period by promise conwith the functions of the court

The Yal Chave, its less Journs' receively conducted to ple of Mississippi We haven't made a survey, commend to the constraint, that contempt of court the record for the past two years by by newspapers and radio s', tens through publication of entercement above With the added peritems that has hit affect a court on a should not be a punishable offense. The conclusion was that those who purvey to do a better job of enforcment, but news "like other per ons heald be "guaranteed a Jury samely schools, civic groups. And we trial for out-of-court activities alleged to be illegal." It con-know we can count on our friends of cluded that suppression of news reporting during a trial the press and radio and the public to cannot eliminate prejudice or even substantially reduce it and their part

A similar review of the question, in the Harvard Law pregram will cost three and one half Review site 'es's that the court should be more liberal in 2 years Mississiph will save eight granting a character of term where there is reason to sust mallon dollars besides the suffering pect that predictional publicity has interfered with the functional against which will have been pretioning of a just court. Moreover, impartial verdicts should be ted be possible through the examination of jurors, instructions built of the judge and as a last resort, the judicial power to declare a mistrial.

While it is quite posible that some reporters, both for newspapers and radio stations, have exercised rather inferior judgement in the publication of criminal news, there the February 18 derailment of a Louisare not many cases in which such publication makes a fair ville and Nashville passenger train near trial impossible The prevailing public sentiment, in any Commission and Seventeen persons community, after a particularly atrocious crime, is apt to vice injured in the accident influence the verdict of juries

This cannot be ameliorated by suppressing the news before the accident and that no defea and, in the long run, society probably has more to gain tive condition was found from a free press than it would get from a judicial policy TAX INFORMERS designed to prevent the publication of news about crime.

#### A JOB IS VERY IMPORTANT

Hundred of thousand of young Americans, some in \$449,954 to 97 informers in rewards Hancock County will go into the job-market in June, as and that led to the recovery of \$8.187. schools and college release new regruits for employment. \$14 in paxes that otherwise would have The mornitary take founding a job is rarely appre-rescaped detection. A paid informer has ciated by those who have strudy and dependable employ- as evidence in court and also has to

ment. It is quite another problem, however, for young ask specifically for a money reward people who have trained themselves and are ready to begin the business of making a living.

There was a time, not so very many years ago when Counterfeit \$1 and \$20 bills are the absence of jobs created insuperable difficulties for mil- according to the Secret Service in a lions of American families. The likelihood that this will be warning sent out to banks and busthe case again is not threatening but, in mid-February, mess men. The phony money is said to according to the Cansus Burgailly one worker in every form according to the Census Bureau one worker in every four- fair-quality paper." The bills, however, teen was without work in the United States. Idle workers lack the red or olde silk fibers of gennumbered 4 684,000 at that time.

Employment opportunities for those able and willing | to work should be the concern to every Ameircan. There is no future in this land of opportunity for any young man or young woman who is unable to find suitable employment. Consequently, the creation of economic opportunity is a matter of prime importance.

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Birdsong further stated. Yes this

#### BLAME BROKEN RAIL FOR L&N DERAILMENT

Long Beach, the Interstate Commerce

Investigators for the commission said the rail was inspected about 22 hours

In an effort to expose new evasion attempts, the Government has a fund of \$500,000 available this year to pay for evidence uncovering tax frauds Last year the Government paid out ranging from \$25.86 to \$47.072, for in order to get one.

BOGUS MONEY

## LIVV 3 and PEVIEWS

to the death rate cas reduced from focus dispose Corgo a campaign to when that was ended but they go on 445 in 1942 to 419 in 1948 of a Sacri g topical Federal Except taxes. Congress, and on one of the most useful things t 2) lives. Then in 1949 this figure man base received millions of pieces of that could be done for the good of our is to red fro. 410 to 387 or a grant on the subject. Repeal the movie American er meany would be the easing tax. As the fur tax, etc. The agree, of this tax had on transportation. These tivit is that most excise tates were taxes were created to discourage the of it was time to curb inflationary use of unnecessary travel so as to furpatrol car and put patrol cars on the seriously but business. The the taxes were successful. Now they e have a 24 feurs a day. This cube its position is that if excise taxes serve no good purpose. In fact, there if diddars now payed in excise tixes to 'The tax on transportation is a major ward employing more personnel and factor in discouraging patronage on our buying badly needed material to give trains. List year the total such tax more service to the public W. A. John collected and forwarded by the IC on president of the Illinois Central, amounted to roundly \$7,600,000 Spent ery ably stated his roads position on for transportation instead of for taxes, this tax by the following statement the sum will employ more personnel. The civilians who manued the victor- buy more material and give that much ions fighting teams during the war are more travel to our customers. This tax long since home from battle. They is punitive and unnecessary, the quick

## Theater BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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e first sints they hought when they get out of khaki and blue. The fleet nons covered against rist. The planes and no longer take the sky like angry hawks. The war is long past, but the taxes that were imposed on the rail 1948 and even though those men did. Our of the most intensive pressure in World War II are still in effect reads and other transportation early it get in the road until late in the compagn in the past decade is being. They were of course supposed to expire have bought home started families, er wiped out the better We will welcome the freedom and the patronage that will come from the ending of such

> May we add that the administration favors some downward adjustment of excise taxes. Proposing cuts totaling about \$655 million which would cut by half the 20 percent levied on jewelry, furs, luggage, toilet goods etc. Mr Truman has threatened to use his veto if Congress sends him a bill involving too much revenue loss. The Ways and Means Committee offers no quick rehef from this tax, they voted to hold up on excise cuts until various "loop holes' can be closed. In other words, an excee tax savings will have to be made up by collecting other taxes to finance more deficit spending.

WHERE DO YOU WORKA JOHN Did you know that three of our Presidents worked for the railroads in was president of the Harrisburg, Ports gallons to the water supply. We don't mouth, Mount Joy & Lancaster Railroad in Pennsylvania in the 1830's. Abraham Lincoln was an attorney for the Illinois Central and Rock Island Railroads in Illinois during the 1850's; and believe it or not, Harry S. Truman was a time keeper on the construction of the Santa Fe Railroad about 1901

RAINS, MAN MADE & OTHERS We knew that rainfall varied over the earth from less than one inch a year in end, deserts and arctic regions to more than 400 inches in parts of India and Hawaii There is a wide variation within the United States, but we did not know until now that Louisiana was the wettest state with an average annual rainfall of 56.5 inches. Neveda is the driest with an average of 89 inches. While on the subject of rain, it is of interest to note that New York City Board of Estimate gave the iment with artificial rain making. The board appropriated \$50,000 for the project and hired Dr. Wallace E. Howell Harvard Meteorologist, as director at a fee of \$100 a day. It will mark the first time that scientific rain making has ever been tried for a practical purpose. It is said that one of the big problems in connection with such an xperiment is to determine whether e rainfall is man-made or whether it rould have occured naturally. Dr. Howell said, "We know we can produce some rainfall. We have done it. The question is how much?' New Yorkers say even a few additional inches of rain this year would ease the water

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know by what method Dr. Howell pro-Officials of the Tennessee Valle duces rain but guess its similar to the Authority report that power consumer one that always produce rain many are using 50 per cent more electrical many years ago during our youth, that today than was used at the height of was to stage a fourth of July picnic, wartime production.



ordinations go on for years without relief or cure is due to the approach used in coping with the The underlying and basic cause for disease

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man Averne Letty is a student of Ole limit to what they might catch.

Loy da School of Dentistry spent the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mi Wilter Turcotte, student at Perkinston Jumor College, had an en- Mrs R. C. Bordages spent Tuesday Lane Miss Shirley Turcotte is present, some shopping. ly enjoying a short vacation at the rome of her parents

Mrs. Norma Rome recently returned | from Jackson. Mississippi, where she Mr. Henry Carrio went back to New ettended a convention and represented Orleans after spending two weeks with the Bay St Louis Chapter of the East- Mrs. Walter Turcotte. em Star Mrs Rome left Easter Sunday to attend this convention

their beach home over the weekend. Mr and Mrs George Pierce were

seen at their Beach home during the children spent the weekend with Mr. Easter holidays and Mrs. Nelson on Tide Street.

Main High School in New Orleans the weekend on Market Street, enjoyed the Easter holidays at a house \* \* \* party in the home of Dr and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. D H. Halsey and Frank Hava on Beach Boulevard.

daughter. Lee, Spent the Easter holidays at their lovely new home on Nicholson Avenue

Mr and Mrs Norman Hall enter- man tained at Canasta on Saturday evening with a few friends present. Those play- | Sympathy is extended to the family ing were Mr and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, of Virgil J. Meilleur who passed away Mr and Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., and suddenly on Monday, April 10, at Mr and Mrs Fred Rose. 8:35 o'clock p.m. He is the husband

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home of the Macalusos.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giordano as week nesday, April 12, at 4:00 o'clock. end guests. The new addition that has Mr. Meilleur has been a resident by Mr Villere will afford a place for Sears Avénue.

## TEEN-AGE NEWS

The Teen-Age Club members held their annual Easter-Spring formal dance Well Easter has come and gone and ful time was had by all. The club that is left now is the spiritual was gaily decorated in huge all colors. Age Club The young people of today on that is not include the property of the property of the property of the property of today of to e yearsters might still have a few of Gulfport Other beautiful decorations set, becomes left in their Easter were loaned by J. C. Penny and Hurd's caskets. The aftermath of the eggs, also af Gulfport The Teen-Agers wish carrier might still be with some of to thank every one who helped them ir small fi, who enjoyed the holiday make their dance such a big success of the fullest extent the stomach ache, and special thanks to Mrs. Benne No-Waselind was as busy as a humming bles for her efforts and to Mrs. Robert hive over the Easter holidays, Bienvenue for obtaining the decorawith young and eld enjoying the beautions, and for the lovely flowers with riful weather Many house parties kept which she decorated the tables. The lights burning until the wee hours of dance contest was won by Martin Noto t merining, and as predicted here and his partner, Miss Marlane Norris and veek many brave lads and lassies. The couple received a large Elmer's consection April chill to take a dip Gold Brick Easter egg as the prize. in our banny Gulf The Waveland pier | Next Saturday, April 15, will be a which was recently repaired was en- regular Saturday night dance but Mrs yell by many year sent fishing and Nobles promises a big surprise for the crabbing and just out to sit and sun following Saturday, April 22 as she Miss B by Herbby doughter of Mr 'a "Fisherman's Luck" night Members has planned something different with and Mis Fig. 1 Hierlity, spent the East are requested to come in suitable atter holida, with her parents on Cole-tire to "go fishing" and these is no

Also next Saturday night, April 15, prizes will be awarded to the teams Mr. Oile M Pere Fome from the and individuals in the magazine sub-

> the summer crowd in Waveland to dine and dance.

jovable week end with his parents, Mr. in New Orleans Ditto Miss Beverly oil Mrs. Walter Turcotte on Bordages Bourgeois who went to the city to do

> Mr. and Mrs Planchard spent the weekend on Waveland Avenue.

> Mr and Mrs. Gerald Tucker, of

Waveland Avenue, had their daughter The W J Adams family enjoyed and son-in-law and family as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schurman and

The A B S Scrottly from Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMaggio spent

family had an enjoyable time over the Easter holidays at their home on Mr and Mrs Howard Perilliat and First Street.

> Mr and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Ir. spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. H Brock-

of Ruth Hughes, son of Julia Healy Mr and Mrs. F. X. Fenasci and and the late Alfred Meilleur, brother daughter. Gerry, were in Waveland of Mrs. Felix Piconi, Mrs. Dave Dowers. Mrs. Edith Walker and Adolph nieces Eileen and Nina Clesi spent Graham Lodge No. 413 F. and A. M., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Bay Chapter No. 129 O. E. S. were invited to attend the funeral from the Laudumiey Funeral Home in New Or-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere had leans. The funeral took place on Wed-

been opened recently on his restaurant Waveland for some time and resided on

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#### scription drive Names of winners will, ALTAR SOCIETY be announced next week The Executive board will meet dur MEETING

ing the coming week to discuss plans on Monday night, April 10 Music was for the season, new equipment activ furnished and donated by George Kra tites etc. Members will be notified of Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Mrs Louis Pate was visited on Easter turn visit later

The regular monthly meeting of the Church will take place at the Convent Sunday by a group of friends and Mrs Pate has received acknowledge on April 14, but this year the whole

## Pan American Week

Bay St. Louis Recognized In merly of Chile brought a very fine when Mr. Andre Horcasitas, chairman

planist to visit her who took home wrote her that her telegram and others with her some of Mrs. Pate's piano from Bay St Louis, received great compositions so that she might learn applause when read to an assembly and play them for Mrs Pate on a re- at International House. In previous Do all you can to help your Teen

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WHAT WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM, AS OUTLINED BY COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

EDITOR'S NOTE. The fifth and the orders of the Soundamental Army and Navy Intelligence and other. Every farmer in Hancock County for couraging questions and arxivers are tiber from Committeen in all things the series ( C minorism ), the USA  $^{\prime\prime}$  (  $\sim$ 

Moscow by the Conservations of Res. Door that Edwards alias Berner, did 20, 1938 to be a rk making regular trips he-International called Computers for two notice United States and Europe

On February 6, 1947, his activities It has since charge as same to vere exposed by the House Committee \*Communist Information Bareau and a Un American Activities and he has been convicted in court of per-85 Where is the most important on, and contempt of Congress (Eister Morce I than in the month before-their 1950 cotton allotments to the Communist in the United States today? are ped by bord a \$24000000 and foutting the total to its lowest point maximum provided by new legislation

The Cominform representative

(a) Are the e being done. Millions of dollars have been spent ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS

by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, executive agencies to detect and keep which a 1950 farm cotton acreage altack of Communists since the Party's lotment has been established may recatalization in this country a general quest a review of his allian-

Expessive in a sy-tematic way began review are filed at the County PMA example over a period of with the formation of the House Com-office in Bay St. Louis and must be

Prosecution of Communists as such will be made by a special review comhas pever taken place in this country, mittee of farmers who are not mem-

the Europe coathe Polish har Ball since March 1942 | 1949,000, according passed recently by the congress will its the Civil Service Commission. The have the usual 15-day period after total included persons evaployed over- the notice of revised allotment is mail-

#### P. M. A. FARM NEWS from

The PMA County Committee

RELEASE OF 195 TARM COLLON ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS

COLUMN CONTRACTOR BREAKING be planted to corner this year hare purpose or

Production W. Send County Production and editions to of I Marketing Administration commit many thousand and to charman assure propers that if the actions of Co. the beliane is authorized to 1950 only. will balle be about on the size of in allotment trations, be established use the same today.

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The comman points out that the Every obstact. Sometimes of the crear a simulated from the careleases and delaying to only a liwill first be used to diserunceuses in to. The fact that the 1950 farm acreage allotments required deliberating five day as a seat disease these increases be a plants, will be that he a credited to the State and county in oher or disternaming future allotments

If any of the released acreage relay through the per-tmains after mestage minamum allot personally interess 1 1) ment requirements, says the chairman-It may be used by the county PMA Strike after trib and Committee to make further adjustments. Coast lives up the scaper of charms

ments already established? is provided for a grower to authorize Island. Two during that pered we release of all or my part of his allot- personally frought to the floor from ment, and asks that grovers come into the House Rules Committee deporta-

farmers who make a written application whelming majorities to depert this crit orior to April 22 are entitled to a minemy to Australia, his native country. But imum farm cotton acreage allotment for twice, the Administration, and lab i 1950 of the larger of 65 percent of the leaders succeeded in kii'a, the full in average acreage planted or regarded as the Senate planted to cotton on the farm in 1946 | It is significant to note in this con-1947, and 1948, or 45 percent of the nection, that after his convenien the highest acreage planted or regarded as other day Bridges was quoted as saying planted to cotton on the farm in any that it would not have happened had one of these three years. But the President Roosevelt been alivemanurum allotment cannot exceed 40 Certainly we do not intend to imply percent of the acreage on the farm that President Roosevelt was a Comtilled in 1949, or in regular rotation munist or even a Communist sympa-Credit for planting war crops" on the thizer. But what we do imply and farm is taken into consideration as pro-state is the undisputed fact that the regarded as planted to cotton

PMA office REVIEW OF 1950 FARM COTTON

bers of the County PMA Committee that established the original allotment. There were 800 fewer civilian job- Mr. Seal also points out that those holders in the Federal Government on growers who apply for adjustment of ed to them from the county PMA office which to file an appeal.

He explains that the authority of

both the county PMA Committee and the special review committee to make adjustments in farm allotments is limited to cases where it can be proved that the allotment was not establishing to applicable regulations of the US Department of Agriculture under the law. "In other words," the chairman says, the fact that a farmer wants a larger allotment than the law or regulations provides is not a sufficient basis for sending a case to the review com-

The authority to grant reviews of 1950 farm cotton acreage allotments. even though appeals were not filed within the statutory 15-day period after the original allotment notices were mailed to growers last fall, is contained in the new law, says the chairman.

He explains that the minimum farm illotments for 1950 provided in the new egislation are based on cotton planting history in the years, 1946, 1947, and 1948. But past planting history on the farm was only a limiting factor in setting many of the original allotments for 1950, determined according to Public Law 272, passed by the Congress

"Because of this, we know that some of the farmers, who were not satisfied with the production history established for their farms by the county PMA committee, failed to file appeals when they received their original allotment ictices last fall," says Mr. Seal

The chairman is also calling cotton prowers' attention to the fact that April 22 is the last day on which applications for adjustment of farm allotments to the new statutory minimum can be accepted in the county PMA Office The applications must be in writing, and special forms, available at the office are procided for the purpose.

1950 WOOL PRICE SUPPORT

The United States Department of Agriculture announced this week that the 1950 wool support price program will average 45.2 cents per pound on a national basis. This is 90 percent of the March 15 parity price.

The 1949 purchase schedule prices have been averaged with the 1949 open market prices as a basis for establishing price relationship between grades in the 1950 program.

FARM ELECTRICITY

More than 50,000 more American farmers got electricity for the first time in 1948 under the Government's rural electrification program, according times around the world if strung end to end were added in out-of-the-way areas. Early this year, total REA loans passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark, with he total number of consumers more

## Congressional **Sidelights**

by -CONGRESSMAN WM M COLMER

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vided by law in determining the acreage. Administration and the labor leaders were slow to recognize the full danger Application forms for requesting this to this country of Communistry That allotment can be obtained at the county both the Administration and the labor leaders have finally avakened to the fact that Communists and Communism in this country are the greatest threat to our Democratic way of life if en-

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CHAIRMAN, HANCOCK COUNTY CANCER UNIT

## LITTLE COTTON BALES, DOG FOOD SHOW WAY FOR DELTA INDUSTRIES

. Two thriving young industries which have sprung up in the Mississippi Delta within the jast three years are rapidly gaining national and southwide attention through their unique ideas and unusual products.
One is the backyard "Little

Bales of Cotton" industry of A. Willis in Leland, world's largest producer of miniature cotton bales which are finding their way into the hands of souvenir hunters and cotton promoters the world over The other is the National Packing Company at Greenville, whose product KAM is literally going to the dogs, who cat this popular dog food at the rate of about Both of these mushrooming little industries are proving to Delta people that a good idea, a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work make a good. work make a good formula for successful operation.

Three years are the Delta Council at Stoneville decided that it needed a miniature cotton bale to promote its highly effective cotton bale tag identification program, which not only assured spinners the best cotton grown in the land, that of the Mississippi Delta, but which also gave this section of Mississippi some very favorable

The search finally ended at the home of Mr. Willis, an official at the Leland Oil Works, who agreed to undertake the job of trying to perfect and produce the tiny bales. The first year he turned out 500 of the little cotton bales at his home. Last year he and 30 Leland workers produced 100,000 bales of

cotton in various sizes. Today "Little Bales of Cotton" has expanded into a sizeable addition in his backyard and he and his Leland helpers are making 21 various items from cotton, which are being snapped up by buyers all over the nation. The cotton souvenirs include

tive types of miniature bale, nine cotton dolls, corsages, fancy cotton bolls, cotton mammics and a Last year Willis furnished cot- products. KAM dog food, which Governor's Conference at Biloxi Packing Company at Greenville, is

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and has since that time received gaining Southwide popularity letters from all the governors who among dog owners and the poochattended and from many of their es themselves. Close to 60,000 He also supplies the cotton bales the Delta plant, which plans to

for use by the National Cotton double production this year. Council in promoting the industry and supplies all such cotton needs for the Cotton Carnival in Mem- doing much to aid the cause of About half his products are used

About hair his products are used for advertising, for parties and conventions, the other half being rush order are his speciality. He sold one New York party a \$2,740 order in a telephone converstaion almost anywhere in the United States overnight by air express. the Chamber of Commerce of Bakersfield, California, ordered through novelty stores and souteness. 4,000 bales for use in promoting their Maid of Cotton. Housewives, secretaries, maids

and regularly employed men of the town pitch in during their spare time either at home or at Willis Not content with being the "world's largest producer" of lit-tle cotton bales, Willis expects to backyard plant and turn out the novel cotton products.

Although still just a home pro-Although still just a home pro-duced product "Little Bales OI this year, but the emphasis will Cotton" last year had a volume of continue to be placed on quality

about \$10,000.

A group of full time workers turn out souvenir "Little Bales Of Cotten" in the backyard factory of L. A. Willis at Leland. This thriving little fireside industry turned out 100,000 miniature bales last year, in addition to a score of other souvenir cotton products.

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One of Mississippi's newest

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Less than 10 miles West of Leand, near Greenville, another hriving industry, National Packng Company, has developed a dog food which is rapidly gaining acceptance of dog owners and kenmanagers throughout the

In April 1948 J. Kent, owner of a rendering plant five miles from Greenville, hit upon the idea of producing a canned dog food in connection with his normal opera-R C. Bruce of Greenville, plant

manager, undertook the job of perfecting a formula for the canno food and spent four months on the project trying every concertable combination of meats and other ingredients.

Kent's Cocker Spaniel "Taffy" served as the guinea pig and finally barked her approval after many mixtures and numerous tests. The product was given to kennel owners for further tests. To date only one dog has refused to eat KAM. The other pooches "prefer it over all other brands," according to

Bruce. Principle ingredient is horse meat, mixed with various other products palatable and nutritious to dogs. Approximately 60 head of horses and mules are slaughtered each day at the company's plant, boasts that he can deliver an order which occupies a site right in the

midst of Delta cotton fields. The company currently produces between 50,000 and 60,000 cans of KAM daily, and plans to double production in 1950. Close to 100 workers are employed, a found their way into a chain of 10 candy shops scattered along heavily traveled routes between majority of them colored. The pay-

roll runs about \$12.000 per month. Bruce says the company last year did a \$750,000 business with big increase expected this year.
The product is distributed through warehouses and sales ofices in New Orleans, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, Little Rock and through a new office to be opened

in Chicago this year.

KAM is introduced in each new

Aside from creating full time and sideline employment for a score or more of Leland citizens-Willis feels that his products are willing feels that his products are willing from the creation obtainable." Willis says, "and produce the highest quality bale possible. Otherwise my product will the control of t

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in this contest. However, according to pany, Philadelphia; Area B, Joe W. Mr Hines, Extension Horticulturist, Latham, Deposit Guaranty Bank & FARM COUNT winners of the "Roundup" and the \$100 Trust Company, Jackson, Area C, R trip winners must be at 14 years of A Geary, Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. Vicksburg: Area D. J. C. Fair, LeFlore Bank & Trust Co., Greenwood; Area E, J I Ford, Attorney, The first of the first terms of the management of the first of the fir Pascagoula, Area F. C. E. Wilson, Lamar County Bank, Purvis; Area G. A.

Twelve new directors have been

Economic Council in the 12 respec-

G. Chisholm, First National Bank, persons has stirred considerable Re-Laurel; Area H Gerard Brandon, Attorney, Natchez, Area I, Ellis T. Wool- ficials say similar questions have been folk, Mid-South Oil Co., Tunica; Area J. C. H Calhoon, Calhoon Insurance Agency Grenada; Area K, W E Mc-Clure, McClure Furniture Co., Tupelo; and Area L. C. C. Clark, Jr., Aberdeen, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Aberdeen.

Delta entitled "The Delta Looks Forward" which was recently completed REASON after a two year study has just come off the press and is being distributed

by the Delta Council at Leland? That Mississippi's forests provide The number is based on a population work for 6,000 persons and bring in count. California is expected to be the \$200,000,000 annually?

Potatoes represented four-fifths of the Government's net loss in price support operations last year, but such surplus items as dried eggs, dried milk and butter are also causing some concern to Agriculture Department officials. Net losses during the last fiscal year on agricultural commodities under the price-support program amounted to BILOXI RADIO STATION \$254,000,000 and potatoes accounted or \$203,000,000 of the loss.

As the 1950 Census begins, officials are predicting that the population will total about 151,000,000, plus another ly added two additional first to her long 4,000,000 or so in the territories and string of laurels Radio Station WVMI

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Even before the returns are in from the 17th the biggest nose-count in the nation't history officials have a pretty good idea what it will show named by members of the Mississippi for the total population: About 151 000,000, plus another 4,000,000 or s in the territories and possession,

But the 145,000 census takers are seeking other information as well, in area vice-presidents, who will retire their once-every-ten-years door-to-door quiz Your name, address, age, sex, about 60 basic questions in all.

> The farm census forms, which went out by mail about a week ago, contain some 300 questions, but a farmer will have to answer only those which apply

The question about income -which will be put to one out of every five publican wrath. But Census Bureau of included in the census for 100 years President Truman, in a census proclamation issued two weeks ago, declared that "no person can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required," adding that it won't be used for such things as taxation, in vestigation, or law enforcement.

By law, the answers to the questions That an inventory of the natural can be used only for statistical purand human resources of the Mississippi poses, and must be kept strictly confidential otherwise.

Officially the reason for the census is to determine anew how many House members will be allotted to each state. big gainer this year, picking up about

Census takers figure to finish their big house-to-house job in about two weeks in the cities, and in about two more in rural areas. It will take until around December 1 to add up the population figures, and months to tabulate the other figures.

## WVMI TO SERVE ENTIRE **GULF COAST SECTION**

Mississippi's first city, Biloxi, recent-Biloxi, has the distinction of being the first station on the radio dial in Mississppi and also will be the first Mississippi radio station to serve the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Operating on a frequency of 570 kilocycles with a power of 1000 watts WVMI which began its broadcasting ac tivities Sat., April I at 6 a.m. WVMI serves an area in excess of 17,000 square miles. embracing the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast, as well as adjoining counties in Louisiana and Alabama.

The new station will employ the latest developments in high-fidelity transmission equipment. The programs will emanate from the 325 feet WVMI vertical radiator, just east of Biloxi. The new broadcast station will ope rate as an independent station with an accent on music, news and public service programing. WVMI is affiliated

with the United Press and is planning a complete coverage of local, regional and world news of interest to Gulf Coast listeners. The WVMI music library will include an unlimited variety of popular, semi-classical, classical and folk music as performed by the days outstanding musical figures. WVMI will also stress public service

programing featuring such nationally famous programs as the Sacred Heart Program, Guest Star. It's the Tops, The Ave Maria Hour, So Proudly We Hail and many others. In addition local public service organizations will be invited to utilize the broadcast facilities of WVMI

Executive offices are located in the Quint Building, Biloxi and studios will be maintained both in downtown Biloxi and at the WVMI transmitter site. Plans for staffing the new station include many experienced and wellknown radio personnel, including Mr G. E. "Larry" Holmes of Gulfport Commercial Manager Mr. C. B. Barrett of Biloxi, Account Executive. Mr. Gene Robinson, formerly of Radio Station WCHS, Charleston, W. Va., Program Director Mr. Bob Campbell of Atlanta, Georgia, Announcer; and Mr. Don Murphy of Gulfport Chief Engin-

#### Pensacola-New Orleans 4-Lane Road Chief Aim

Mobile, Ala. - The Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Safeway Association gave top priority to getting a four-lane paved link from Pensacola Fla., to New Or

The decision was reached at a Meeting of association officials here. The association is backing a fourlane all-weather route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles, Calif., generally following US Highway 90.

About one-fifth of the 2,580-mile drive already is either four-lane width included in four-lane projects. E. H. Ramsey, Jacksonville, association secretary, said. Edward Ball, Jacksonville, was again

named association president. Ramsey also was re-elected along with A. P. Shoemaker, Edgewater Park Miss., association treasurer. Braden Ball, publisher of the Pen-

sacola News-Journal, and D. L. Rand, attended from Pensacola. Ball is state vice-president of the association for

17th NATIONAL CENSUS President Truman, in proclaiming

the seventeenth national census, called on the public to cooperate in giving information as a duty of good citizenship and democracy. He assured the nation that no individual's privacy would be violated. The great task of counting the population and gathering statistics of an economic and social nature will begin on April 1st

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Mrs. L. S. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rausen's militer. Mrs. F., M. J. Hartman, Thompson, Drane and Nine, Stapp, et. Wiggins, Miss, is visiting Base, Mr and Mrs Russell Et Mirtimire III of New Orleans, visited

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lib. Thomas on Union Street for the weeks. Young Joseph Kern has recovered cladioh Thomas, Albert, Ir, and Larry of West. New Orients, and will be conselescent wego, La. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gave for several weeks larger E. J. Mørengo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holz. My and Mrs. J. R. Petty of For hauser Johnny, Tommy and Margaret Walton Florida were weekend guest-While here the group went on a picnic of Mr and Mrs S. H. Register of at the firme of Mr and Mrs. John Main Street Gavanie in DeLisle

Mr and Mrs Marian Green were Christ Church Women's guests of his father John A Green and the other members of the family Auxiliary Holds Meeting Mrs John Green and children and Paul Jaubert, of Lafayette La also its regular monthly meeting at the

Marion Eugene Maier, who was invossion Rev. Johnson gave an interestwhen his motorcycle ran off the road program and Youth at the Henderson Point overpass, has The Young People's Service League Jordan will take place on May 28 been moved from the King's Daugh- of Christ Church vill be host on Sunters Hospital at Bay St. Louis and re-day evening April 16, to all the Leagturned to New Orleans with his parents uses on the Gulf Coast. There will be HEAR RECORDS OF

Mrs. Nellie Nelson cas called to New of the Crasto residence and vesper Orleans W doesday because of the services immediately following Plans. The piano pupils of Mrs Marie Bordeath of her brother it law. Mr. Will are being made for an attendance of dages heard the recording of their reham N. Nelson, who died suddenly, one hundred,

Mr Don Durant, Mr James Tyler Auxiliary meeting will be at Ocean April 11, at 3.00 p.m. Mr and Mrs Chas. White and two Springs on Thursday, April 20. Memdaughters, Charleen and Cathy were bers are urged to attend and for trans- each selection as it was played and the Henry Lang Mrs. Chas. White is the former Rena The Fellowship Service will be held Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. George Heitzmann left on are invited to attend. Tuesday of this week for Oklahoma City, Okla, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter. T-Sgt and Mrs Robert Sternecker and children for two weeks, after which time she will continue on to Bakersfield, California, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs to be gone for about a month

Mr and Mrs Ralph S. Blaize Jr Sheridan, S. J., on Sunday, April 16, April 25th.

## Miss Patricia Ann Bartram Becomes Bride Of Thomas Maxwell Baron

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Guests from New Orders for the new Wagner of New Orders were seed with ordered controlled a result of the a many blue skirt and his friend R bert Sanders. Mi and M. and Mi Walber Ramphyand of article from the look and the luciage the She sore a corsage of

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> Rene DeMentluzin et Bay St. Leure. Mrs. C. L. Herton organist of the and Mr. William Richardson of Ware church played beautiful wedding march-

#### Shower for Bride Elect at American Legion Auxiliary Meeting Monday

At a stirit business session at the last Morday night at the home of Mrs. Mr and Mrs Waldo Otis Mr Green's Chapter No. 1 of the Women's John Rutherford Jr wh Main Street daughter and sometheke Mr and Mrs Auxthary Christ Church-Episcopal beld Mr. Duglas Bourgous was made

Beach Mis George Lehleitter gave. Mrs Charles Byrd was cohnstes: the devotional and after the business for the evening and after the business ession a linen shower was given Miss jured in an accident Good Friday mg talk in the Church's Educational Florence Finhold president of the Aux-

## supper served on North Beach in front RECITAL

The Gulf Coast District Women's gathered in the studio on Tuesday.

weekend visitors of Mrs. Nellie Nelson portation call Mrs E. Kirkpatrick 246 pupils were thrilled over their performances. They are justly proud of posat the Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, sessing the Webster Key to Improved "COFFEE DAY", WED, on Friday, May 5 at 3 00 pm All Music Study. A social followed the recording and refreshments were served

#### BOOK REVIEW AT PASS MAGNOLIA ART ASS'N EXHIBIT IN BILOXI

the auspices of the Pass. The Magnolia Art Association, a the National Cancer Coffee Day, Wed-Alvin Heitzmann and family. She plans Christian Mercy Alumni, "The Car-statewide association, will have an ex- nesday. April 26. Through the generdinal' by Henry Morton Robinson, labit at the Community House in osity and cooperation of Mr. Howard will be reviewed by Rev. Edward Biloxi beginning April 23rd through LeTissier there will be a coffee stand

and son, from Algiers, La., spent the at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Members from Bay St. Louis will at 10 o'clock in the morning and con-Easter weekend with Mr. Blaize's par- Mrs. S. A. Schmidt. 512 W. Beach, serve as hostesses for the opening day timing through out the day. ents and family, at the family home on Pass Christian. Free Will offerings will and there will be several entries from be accepted and the public is invited. Bay St. Louis in Arts and Crafts. The United Council Of

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#### W. B. A. JUNIORS ENTERTAIN AT EASTER EGG HÙNT

Spring came and so did the Easter faculty and the student body. During this city American Legin Auxiliary meeting Benefit Association On Easter Saturhappy to speak to you I have looked happy to speak to you I have looked believed the think he told you that I do my be day evening, seventeen Juniors met at forward to this visit to St. Augustine pioneer African missionary society the think he told you that I do my bethe home of Mrs Nellie Nelson, press (Seminary, so that I may get some ideas White Fathers of Africa When he was but that I have not enough priests Mi Dingles Hourgeois was made dent of the Review No. 10 where they from this seminary, to help me in build a boy of ten years, a White Father do the work of my diocese. enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the ing the new seminary in my diocese" asked him if he wished to study for " "Why? Are there no vocations? park accross from Mis Nelson's home He explained why he is visiting the the priesthood He said, "Who will take " 'Yes Your Holiness, there as Games were played and then all entered United States. He told how he had care of the farming and the cows for many vocations! I must burn away into the hunt. After the hunt they visited the Holy Father in Rome, and my parents?" The missioner visited his about 60 boys a year because I dor came into the dining room where the asked for more priests and seminar- parents and arrangements were made have a place or means of support for there e rinhold president of the Aux asked for more priests and seminar parents and arrangements were made have a thary whose marriage to Mr Harold table was beautifully decorated with tans; how his work was affected by the for Joseph to attend the mission school, them Easter bunnies and colored eggs. Re- fact that other Bishops in Africa came Because of his outstanding ability, freshments of ice cream and cake were from England and other countries Pope when he was ordained to the priesthood have seminarians! served and each child was given an Pius then instructed Bishop Kiwanuka in 1929, he became a teacher in the Easter basket Those assisting Mrs. to visit the lands from which the native seminary in Uganda Within a Bishops are Dutch, Irish, Enclish, Cal. Nelson were Mrs Lillian Noto. Junior other bishops came Canada, England, few years he asked to join the White adian and American who have fners. Supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Italy and America "So" the visitor Fathers of Africa and made his novit- to help them. My home is Masah Mrs. Elsie Granat, Mrs. Lizzie Cap- concluded, "I am here and I need help tate in their mother house at Maison- All my friends are there. They are depon and Mrs. Rena White, Invited in my work I know that you will as- Carree near Algiers. cital of November 30, 1949, when they guests were Mrs Clyde Boykins, Mrs. sist me especially in your prayers that Then to Rome for two years where "Then go to England, to Canada." Eddie Ybos Mrs Lathan Garriga, and I will meet some generous people who he earned a doctorate in Canon Law make friends who will help you are httle daughter, Mrs. S. Saucier and will be friends to those of your race at the Angelicum, the Dominican Uni-Miss Karen Kergosien announced daughters Joan and Diane and little

#### APRIL 26 AT HOTEL REED, CANCER DRIVE BENEFIT

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## Church Women

May Fellowship Day will be observed on Friday, May 5, 1950, at 3:00 pm. ances. Just off beach at the First Baptist Church.

PLANNING A NEW BED ROOM SUITE? Arrangements are being made for an interesting program considering the theme of the United Council of Church Women for this particular season, "Our Phone 731-R. Daily Bread" as it demands the attention of church women. The Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist Church wovan fellowship meeting a success.

#### Virgil J. Meilleur Died In Waveland

Virgil J. Meilleur died at 8:35 pm. on Monday. April 10 at his home in | ONE KIMBALL PIANO \$100.00. Waveland, Miss. He was taken to New J. E. LOIACANO, PHONE 9116. Orleans for burial in St. Roch Ceme- 4-6-chg tery Funeral services took place from the Laudumiey Funeral Home on Wed-

nesday. April 12 at 4:00 pm Ruth Hughes Meilleur, three sisters, fer; 419, or Mrs ( D Blair; 320) Mrs. Felix Piconi, Mrs. Dave Dowers 4-13-1tchg and Mrs Edith Walker, and one brother Adolph Meilleur.

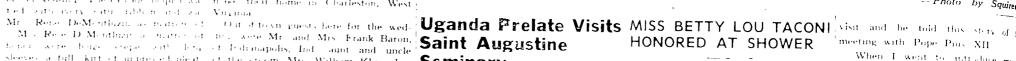
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he refused attention from others. Thanks again to these two gentlemen and to everyone in general who were so kind and considerate. Tommy is greatly improved and get ting along nicely.

Gratefully, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karl

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U. S. By Pope Pius To "Make Friends"

Thomas on Union Street for the week or and joseph Korin has recovered and the base of the Mr. The base non-for Mr. Baron values and the Mr. Baron Augustine Seminary The faculty and of Miss Taconi's former office co-works ued, I asked also that I would like the Augustine Seminary The faculty and to entry the student body extended a warm ers. Misses Mary Lynn Raymond, Lelia consecrate many other African Bishop welcome to the prelate, to whom His Collier, Lee Esau, Mesdames C. C. but my consecrating them depends upwelcome to the prelate, to whom rus some as the processional holiness Uspe Pius XII said ten years McDonald. David McDonald, J. T. you II you succeed you will encourage ago, "In consecrating you I renew the Wolfe James Tacom, the mother of the Holy See to consecrate many mon" African Episcopacy, discontinued since bride-to-be, Dennis Helms, and Brew. African Bishops Now, did you see the time of St. Augustine."

by the Rev. Clarence Howard, SVD, and everyone enjoyed a lovely evening teyes showed the light of a just price. in a simple ceremony in the seminary Miss Taconi is to be married on Sature as he continued his story. If then to: chapel. The Bishop then addressed the day. April 15 to Mr. Jack Wolfe of His holiness, 'It is not I who show:

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at a miscellaneous shower given by me and said. I remember you and Native Bishop Was Sent To Mrs Dennis Helms at the home of wonder if you remember that I be Mrs. Helms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. van when I consecrated your I bg. E. J. Atceneaux, Sr. on North Beach, repeated the Pope's words at the time Wednesday evening Miss Tacam were of my consecration "My sea Lamse-i." a two piece green wool suit trimmed happy to renew in you the Afric; ster Mollere Refreshments were served ceeds: The Prelate was welcomed by a talk after Miss Tacoro had opened her gifts Bishop Kiwanuka beanod and

versity. Back to Uganda and within a The only native African Bishop, he few years he was called to Rome on said Bishop Kiwanuka is in this country primarily to raise October 29, 1939, Pope Pius XII con- Bishop Kiwanuka is a maternal and money for his new seminary. He is secrated him titular bishop of Tibicia paternal descendant of the martyrs also interested in establishing a hospital and Vicar Apostolic of Masaka, a sec- Uganda. He is a happy and a job and a college in his diocese and hopes tion of the Uganda protectorate on the person with a good sense of human

American colleges for his African priests 137,000 are Catholics. In this diocese In a recent interview the Bisks Hancock County Chapter of the to prepare them to be leaders of the there are no missionary priests or sis-strenuously denied the notion converge American Cancer Society will feature people not only spiritual but also in ters all are native Africans. There by several newspapers that be is up jate 50 priests, 204 Sisters (Bannibi- first Negro to obtain the power of the kan-Daughters of Mary), and 74 Bro-Bishopric. He pointed out that not on A large order "But the Holy Father thers (Banakaroli-Sons of St. Charles) have there been many Negro prelate to care for 14 parishes, 90 schools and but that it is said that more than make

four dispensaries

Miss Betty Lou Tacom was honored to His Holiness, he (the Pope) stoppe

"That is why I am here in Amena?

He is the only Negro holding episof. In an interview he told of his Diocese pal rank in the Roman Catholic Church

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